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On the last Sunday that [] ship was in the harbor a small smack of about fifty or sixty feet in length came into port [] It was still there when [] ship departed. It flew a green flag with [] insignia on it, and there were naval personnel aboard.

6. Directly out from the far edge of the quay there was a red spar buoy. Seven to eight hundred feet of the quay's outer section was in very good condition; the top surface was wooden. Farther in there were only a few pilings but it could quite easily be used as a waiting quay.
7. It was discovered that the depth along the edge of the quay was 17 feet at high tide, but because of the sandbars the ship could only load to a depth of 15 feet, 3 inches. When loaded to that depth, the ship was aground at low tide along the quay. It was more than an hour after the tide began to come in before the ship was afloat again.
8. There were no cranes on the quay, and only two lumber trucks were available. The quay had electric lights which were mounted on movable posts with free wiring. The only buildings on the quay were a tally-house, and an office building which was located at about number 3 on the German city map of Omega.
9. [] there was only one sawmill on the same side of the river as the quay, and that this sawmill was at number 5 on the German city map. There was a large smokestack in the area which [] needed because the sawmill operated on waste wood. [] the sawmill indicated by the number 4 on the German map did not exist.
10. At number 6 on the German map there were three sliveways by means of which logs were taken out of the river and up into a tower. From the tower they were rolled onto land. The settlement above the quay was partly new and partly old. The houses were all constructed of wood.
11. The ship got more than half of its load from the barges which came from a sawmill on the other side of the river. On the side where the quay was, there was very little lumber in the yard.
12. [] ship was exactly fifteen nautical miles north of the east point of the Rybachiy Peninsula (N69-42, E32-36), a naval vessel came out of the Kola Inlet, travelling at about twenty knots. It proceeded in a northwesterly direction to a point about twenty nautical miles north of the east point of the peninsula; it then turned and came back the same way it had gone out. On the way out the vessel passed two or three nautical miles in front of [] ship; on the way back the distance between the ships was five to six hundred meters.
13. The vessel was 400 to 500 feet long, and it had a cruiser stern; the ship lay high on the water's surface. On the bridge superstructure there was a small platform on which three or four men stood. The ship had a tripod-like mast, made of three equally thick sections and with the center section alone forming the top of the mast. On the mast there was an ordinary yard-arm with flaglines; the antenna on top of the mast was not rotating and the "spikes" on the antenna were on the back edge of the cluster (sic). The ship had two stacks, and between the stacks there were some yellow objects which [] were lifeboats. There were guns at two levels on the foredeck; the uppermost gun was probably an antiaircraft gun. On the afterdeck there was a main turret and above that was an antiaircraft gun. [] there may have been several barrels in both the turrets and the main gun turrets, but he could actually see only one barrel in each of them.

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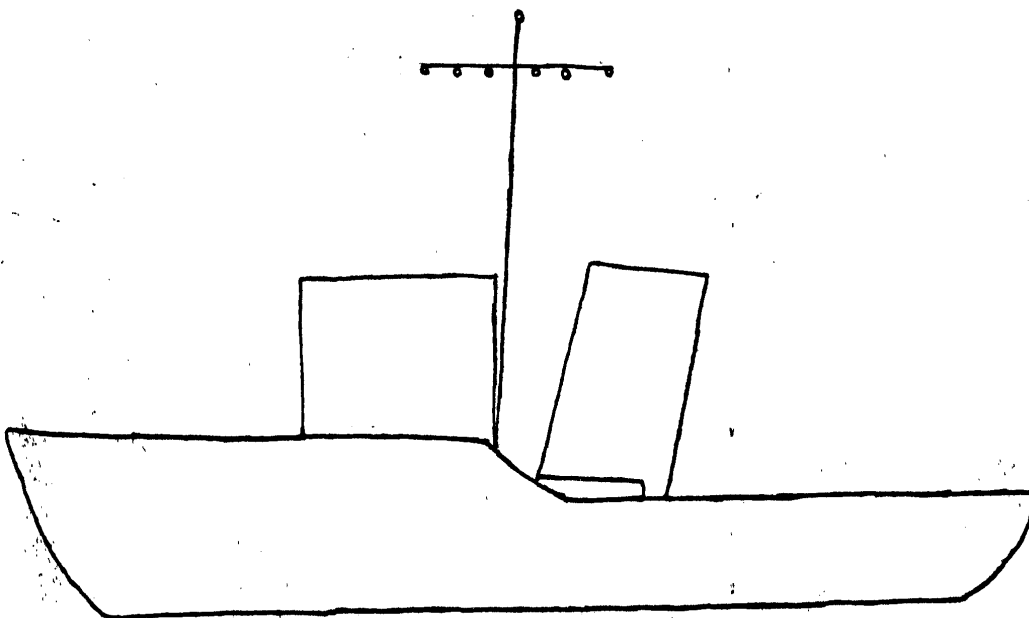
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The vessel was painted a dark gray and it appeared to be quite new. The vessel [redacted] (see sketch No. 4). There were no other naval vessels in the vicinity. The weather was still but it was somewhat hazy during the observations. 25X1

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Sketch of Soviet Tug:



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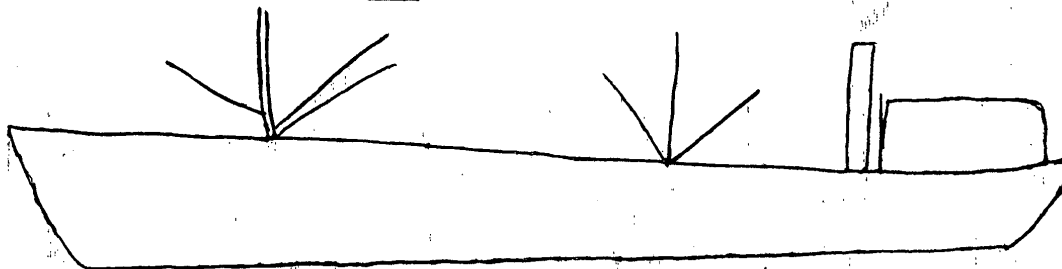
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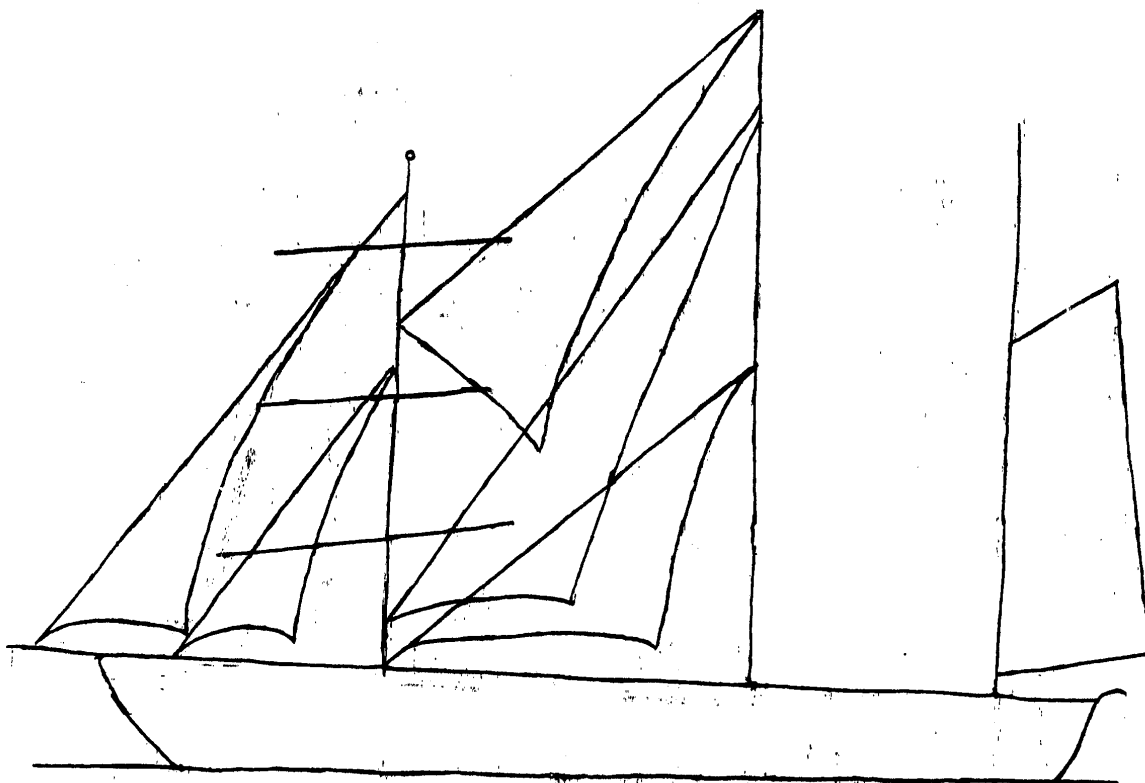
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Sketch of Soviet Barge:



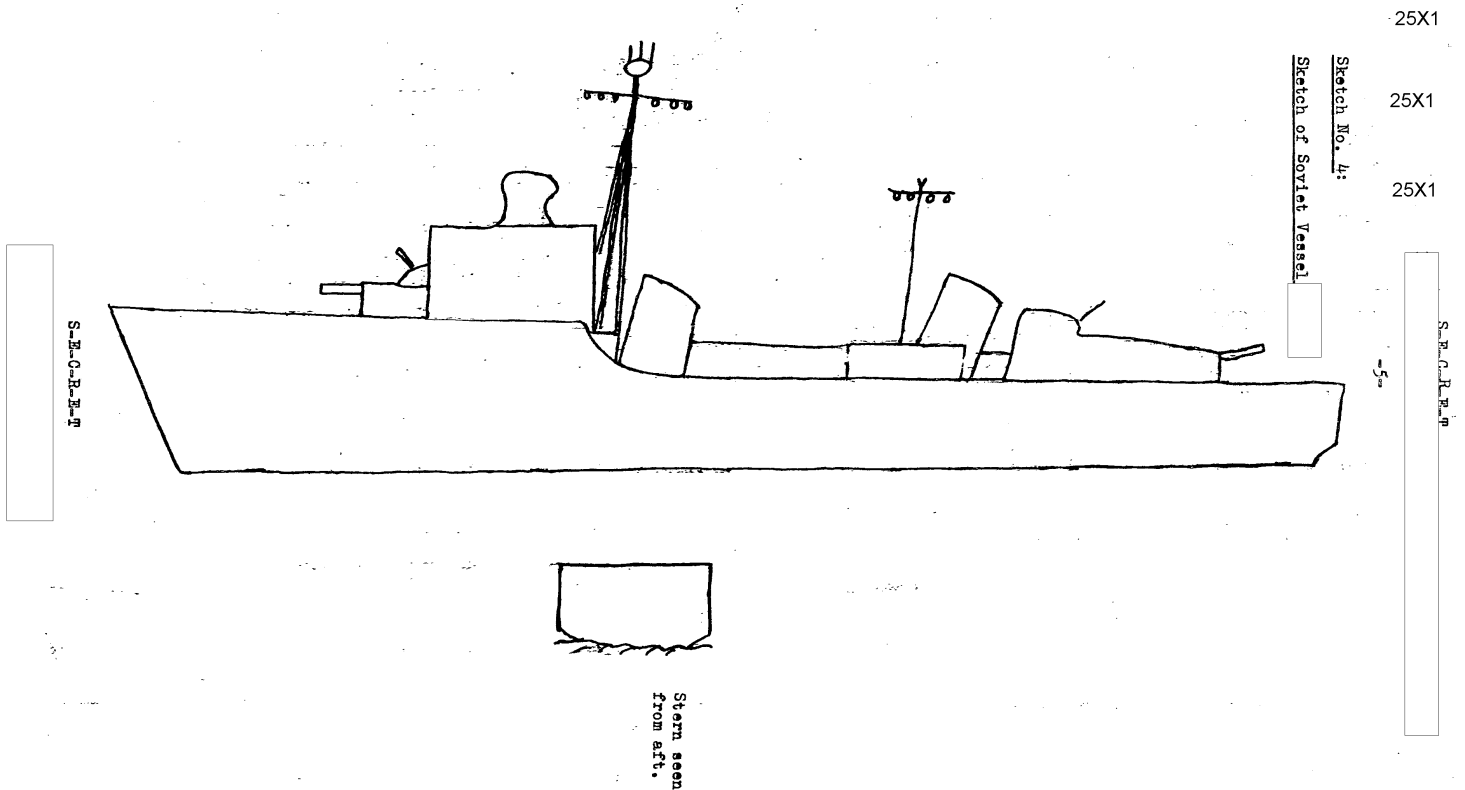
Sketch No. 3:

Sketch of Soviet Training Vessel:



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